What About Cuba?

BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY
1963

WHAT ABOUT CUBA?

BACKGROUND TO REVOLUTION

THE BOOKS	THE AUTHORS	THEIR VIEWS
Communism in Latin America by Robert J. Alexander. New Brunswick, N.J. Rutgers, 1957	Specialist in Latin American affairs	A pre-Castro presentation of the intensive, forty-year operation of Communist parties in the underdeveloped Latin American countries.
Cuba: Its People, Its Society, Its Culture by Wyatt MacGaffey and Clifford R. Barnett. New Haven, HRAF Press, 1962	Staff researchers at the American University in Washington	Guerrillas in the mountains, university students, sugar manufacturers and laborers were a few of the dynamic factors in the genesis of a revolution.
The Fourth Floor; an Account of the Castro Communist Revolution by Earl E. T. Smith. N.Y., Random House, 1962	The U.S. Ambassador to Cuba from 1957-1959	In a "foot note to history" Mr. Smith contends that "secondary officials in the State Department were responsible for determining policy that brought the present regime into power."
Red Star Over Cuba; the Russian Assault on the Western Hemisphere by Nathaniel Weyl. N.Y., Devin, 1960	An avowed ex-Communist and author	According to Weyl's thesis, Castro's Communism was obvious as early as 1948, yet was repeatedly disregarded by the U.S. State Department.

CASTROISM - PROS AND CONS

Castro's Revolution, Myths and Realities by Theodore Draper. N.Y., Praeger, 1963	A former Communist, author of Roots of American Communism	Three provocative essays: one critically reviews other books on Cuba; the second deals with the invasion attempt, the "perfect failure"; the last probes Castro's alignment with Marxist-Leninist concepts.
Cuba and Castro by Teresa Casuso. N.Y., Random House, 1961	The former Cuban ambassador to the UN who broke with Fidel Castro	Disenchanted with the revolution and never enchanted with U.S. foreign policy, this "insider" looks back on her association with Fidel Castro.

CASTROISM - PROS AND CONS (Cont'd.)

THE BOOKS	THE AUTHORS	THEIR VIEWS
The Cuban Story by Herbert L. Matthews. N.Y., Brazziller, 1961	A New York Times correspondent and editor	Remembered for his spectacular interview with the "dead" outlaw Fidel Castro in the Sierra Maestra in 1957, he gives his interpretation of the "liberation of Cuba from Batista tyranny.
The Great Deception; the Inside Story of How the Kremlin Took Over Cuba by James Monahan and Kenneth O. Gilmore. N.Y., Farrar, Straus, 1963	Reader's Digest editors	What they believe "really happened in Cuba between January 1, 1959 and the present."
Listen, Yankee: the Revolution in Cuba by C. Wright Mills. N.Y., McGraw, 1960	A noted sociologist and author	In 1960 when the revolution was new, he felt it urgent that the Cuban side be presented, that the Cuban voice - calling "Goodbye, Yankee" - be heard.
90 Miles From Home; the Face of Cuba Today by Warren Miller. Boston, Little, Brown 1961	An American novelist who revisited Cuba in December 1960	His interviews with Cuban people in barber shops, at bus stops, in cafes, indicated that they were generally favorable to the new Castro government.
Tragic Island; How Communism Came to Cuba by Irving P. Pflaum. Englewood Cliffs, N.J., Prentice, 1961	A foreign-desk editor of the Chicago Sun-Times with a special knowledge of Latin America	It could have been a totally new Cuba--honest, healthy, more democratic, with realizable economic hope for its people. "Why didn't Fidel opt for such a Cuba. The record is a tragic story of opportunities ignored."

CRISIS DIPLOMACY

THE BOOKS	THE AUTHORS	THEIR VIEWS
Cuba. Wash., D.C., U.S. Department of State, Publication 7171, April 1961	U.S. Government	How the hemispheric attitude changed from a spirit of rejoicing at the overthrow of Batista to deep concern over the betrayal of the Cuban revolution to Communism.
The Cuban Crisis: A Documentary Record. N.Y., Foreign Policy Association, Headline Series No. 157, January 1963	A "private, nonprofit, nonpartisan educational organization"	The key documents of the missiles-in-Cuba crisis.
The Cuban Invasion: the Chronicle of a Disaster by Karl E. Meyer and Tad Szulc. N.Y., Praeger, 1962	Veteran journalists	The American attempt to "hurry history" at the Bay of Pigs and the sobering lessons it holds for the CIA, the Joint Chiefs and Americans in general.
Strike in the West by James Daniel and John G. Hubbell. N.Y., Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1963	Roving editors of the Reader's Digest	A cogent analysis of the Soviet offensive build-up in Cuba, the American response, and the capitulation of Khrushchev.

Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2016 with funding from
Boston Public Library

https://archive.org/details/whataboutcuba00unse